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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts to

Vital.

intent and consistently declared purcommanding the canal or the waters standard. adjoining. To that end the Spooner with the whole Senate actively or pasact, under which the work of construc-sively behind it, ought to prevail. President to "maintain, operate and protect" a canal from the Caribbean Sea to the Pacific Ocean. To that end the use of the canal.

established right

A Curious Document.

The laurels of BOOKER T. WASHING- istration is entirely obvious. TON seem to make much too loud a States Consul," a former Alderman, a the school book business, nothing is tice uttered in Brooklyn: man "for six years member of the Legis- likely to be heard. nify the evievances of their clients.

Egypt and India, for instance.

to the colored race. Lynching is a at least, very human. national diversion. The kind entertainment of "scabs" is not confined to colored "scabs" This momentous race At Jarrow-on-Type died on Wedness want to boild their lives on

"Governor Nobil of Missisship) speke in no uncertain forms in behalf of the Federal control of resources. He based his ideas, he eat t on the me should help the other. Mississipp he and height, was built as perfectly as a Greek once had vast wealth in natural resources his stattle, and his practice of athletic exertine sound is heard it will be at once recognized.

Changing Common and the stattle of the sound is heard it will be at once recognized.

that State secondces In other words, the symmetrical order, never knotted New York, December:

pated and lost.

The Ensigns Bill.

It is perhaps not too much to expect that the so-called "ensigns bill" will pass at the coming session of Congress. It Published by the Sun Printing and Publishing has already passed the House and only Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York. President of the Association, Edward P. Mitchell, 170 Nassau street, become a law. Moreover, there is an Freasurer of the Association, M. F. Laffan, 170 impression at Washington that there will be no active opposition to it even in the Senate save by one man of great power and vigilance.

The object of the bill is to commission London at the American and Colonial Exchange.

Cariton street, Regent street, and Daw's Steamship as ensigns all graduates at Annapolis. just as West Point graduates are made second lieutenants as soon as they get their diplomas. At present the navy men are sent on a two years cruise as soon as they get through the four years training and pass the final examination publication with to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose. are subjected to another, a postgraduate examination, and upon the result of that, and not upon the result of their There is little doubt that President academy course, their status in the TAFT'S recommendations to Congress service is determined. The opponents concerning the protection of the canal of this system contend that the young at Panama will express the original men who have gone through the Annapolis curriculum are as much entitled to pose of this nation. We undertook to their commissions as the West Pointers build an American canal; a waterway of similar status are to theirs; that the for our commerce and the world's com- two years cruise does not qualify the merce which should always, to use Mr. Annapolis cadets for the subsequent ROOSEVELT'S phrase, "be wholly under examination, since conditions on trainthe control of the United States, alike ing ships offer no preparation for duty in peace and war." This seems to us on the battleships, and that any inherent vital. To that end the Senate elimina- defects in the individual will appear ted from the proposed Hay-Pauncefote much more plainly when he comes up for treaty the seventh Suez rule prohib- promotion afterward than if he is made iting the erection of fortifications to rise or fall by a purely academic

The Unheard.

The Committee on Education of the same act made appropriation of money Board of Aldermen will give a public for "the completion and defence of said hearing in City Hall at 1 o'clock this be one of its heroes. canal, harbors and defences." To that afternoon to citizens interested in the and the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty with fate of a resolution requesting the Board Panama provided that the United States of Education to have text books used in should have the right, "at all times and the public schools printed in union shops. in its discretion, to use its police and its The official notice of the meeting gives land and naval forces or to establish no clue to the origin of the resolution. fortifications" to protect the canal, the Whether it is the product of the mind auxiliary works, or the ships making of an enthusiastic trade unionist or an incident in whatever of competition where to the right of this plea in abate- cent. The official estimates show 45,000. It is not a question of economy and may still remain in the text book busiof spending a few millions more or less, ness is not disclosed. It may come It is a question of assuming a natural from the printers and it may come from duty and asserting a clearly and legally the employers of certain of the printers. Whatever its source may be, its immediate potency in the effort that is it is none of our quarrel. For this war being made for economy of city admin- we are enlisted under the Red Cross.

Yet it is hardly to be expected that rustling in the ears of some other col- any mere taxpayer will take the trouble ored citizens. Such is the first thought to go before the Aldermanic committee after reading the address published to oppose the attempt so to restrict the after reading the address published to oppose the attempt so to restrict the yesterday to Great Britain and Europe, signed by a number of more or less conspications. It may be predicted considered to make any say so fidently that there will be present representations. with no suspicion of impertinence, the sentatives of the unions, and if any The consumption of their substance in "Ichabod," and mourning over the working in its behalf will be heard on by the original States, probably. wickedness of the times. Among the the merits of the request. But from the signers are a "former chairman," a body of the taxpayers, belonging to no

in the face of the public demand they ness. A boy and girl ran away from their removal of the tariff on raw wool. All this is mostly matter of taste. As will hear, and refuse to report the reso- New Jersey homes to try an experiment to the substance of the grievances com- lution favorably? To do so would be to of a simple life in a Cat-kill cave and enplained of—and there are real and great exhibit a fortitude and devotion rather dured it so long as game was plenty and this Trembling Strings Thrill the Hard grievances not all of them are peculiar more than human; and Aldermen are nights not too cold

problem, economic, political, social, affecting the whites even more than the blacks, is not advanced toward a settlebe increased by a peevish and fruitless wailing on the part of any of them. By diligence, by orderliness, by thrift, they will rise, as they are rising. However intellectual, however accomplished these uninvited spokesmen may be, they are MACE. BORROW lived for thirty-one matermonial but who wants advice that not beloing their cause. By patience years after Mace's first fight with Jack will avoid such a state of affairs? and perseverance and energy, not by PRATT of Norwich, and it may be conimpotent lamentations, is the work of toleration, of political equality, of education, of religious and moral elevation and of material prosperity to be carried on and accomplished.

How Would I: Work?

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From a report of the proceedings of the proceedings of the said that it was fortunate for George and vitality. It may be conjugate the eccentric author of and luminous and the moughs of the said luminous and the moughs of the said luminous and the moughs of the said luminous and the moughs of the said luminous of the luminous and the moughs of the said luminous of the luminous of the said luminous From a report of the proceedings of the conference of Governors this week in Louisville these sentences are taken:

Wonderful courage and vitality, it may be said that it was fortunate for George cetastic in our streets.

Bornow that such a man was not in front of him in Mumpers Lane in place

Wonderful courage and vitality, it may be said that it was fortunate for George cetastic in our streets.

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"He stood considerably above six feet in than what is implied by a waming note." through mismanagement by State officials the class gave his every movement the easy as an automobile warning and not misfaken for Commonwealth now gained nothing from the elasticity of an athlete under training," for busing of an orchestra or the cry of a lost of three inches or more on the level will the up Extensive forests

Comparison of the control of the district of an athlete under training.

JEM Mack was not gigantic, nor in build

It is plain that Governor Nort, despite the like a Greek statue. Five feet incomparison of the motor enthusiasis.

What if our five engines, for instance, played all that new Manhattan transfer station of the Pennsylvania (tailroad, on the Meadows, fike a bad attack of colle. What wouldn't a good of fash incomparison of Mississippi may be respectively by the comparison of other control of the motor enthusiasis. What if the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. What if the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. What if the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. What if the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. What if the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. What if the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. What if the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. What if the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. What if the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. The plan or interpretation of the Pennsylvania Italianad, on the Meadows, fike a bad attack of colle. What wouldn't a good oid fash in the trolles our running on Broadway loudinged in the variations of the motor enthusiasis. The plan or interpretation of the Pennsylvania italianad, on the Meadows, fike a bad attack of colle. What wouldn't a good oid fash in the variations of the motor enthusiasis.

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States, of whom there is no lack, should man in a crowd except for that steady, overrule the competents, and instead unflinching eye, contended with giants. of being kept properly in order should. He met all comers and drew no line at exhibitions with the American champion in the United States, MACE was and of 39 when he battled under London prize refused to accept a decision on an unintentional foul.

Almost until the day of his death JEM MACE retained most of his vigor and much of his skill. He boxed well in public until he was past 70-death came on his return to London:

I saw little difference in the appearance of this marvellous man from the days when, as a rapidity; a tremendous hitter at half arm or full length, a rare judge of distance, and a wrestler of

Why, then, did JAMES MACE die so won, and four diamond studded belts, with pounds sterling more than most Q. C.'s ever amassed; but easy come the American demand and draft on the a couple of sovereigns, for I have got nothing left."

But frown not, JEM is of the immortals: as long as Fistiana enthrails he will almost immediate result of free wool

Why Do the Heathen Rage?

For prudential and other sufficient considerations we wish formally to dis- affected by decreased wool supply. It is associate ourselves from the rash spirits asserted that in the less than four years that exhibit themselves, unchained, yet life of the Wilson bill, under which wool most of them a little self-conscious and was on the free list, the number of sheep more than visibly a little scared, some- in the United States decreased 21 per ment. Is woman imitating man? Is is true that not fire, nor iron, nor the wide mouthed wars are deadlier than farms and ranges and the heavier will be the pin that stabs her hat?

Non nostrum tantas componere lites:

Did Dr. Cook also have a little touch of

With the deference due the source one dition for use in manufactures.

THE TARIFF ON WOOL.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Years of con- Divers Humble Observations About the troversy, largely political, have left in impose their wasteful methods on weight or reputations. In his old age the public mind a notion that prices rise States hitherto rejoicing in wise and (but he was never old in sinew and tem- and fall in response to change in tariff have taken 10,000 women to make a figure careful management of their resources? per) he could not remember the names schedules. It is commonly believed that It is unfortunate if Mississippi has of all the men-some 500 whom he a ten cent reduction in the duty on wheat woman is perfection, as Dr. Dudley A Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second been unable to raise and put into fought and with the exception of two would result in a ten cent decrease in the office men fit for their posts. Yet her or three prevailed over after arguments price of that commodity, and that its misfortune is no reason why more hap- sometimes lasting for hours, chiefly with transfer to the free list would reduce the pily situated States should run the no gloves on his hands and the turf be- price of wheat 25 cents a bushel. It larger and her hips smaller. It has simply chance of having their wealth dissi- neath his feet. It was characteristic of is believed that free flour, free butter, neath his feet. It was characteristic of eggs, meat, bacon and other commodities, now much more costly than they were feat. Bob Brettle and Tom King, who a few years ago, would mean a return to beat him, had to succumb to the dark the prices of earlier days, or at least a eved gypsy. Mace succeeded Tom reduction of prices to the lower level as she SAYERS as the champion of England, supposed to prevail in all other lands. and after the historic affair between The belief is distinctly erroneous, but it SAYERS and HEENAN, MACE gave boxing prevails and is likely to prevail until knowledge takes the place of ignorance and of mere political assertion for political Just now the wool and woollen schedule

ring rules with Tom ALLEN at New Or- is pushed to the front on the theory that leans, one of his last appearances for reduction or removal of the tariff would the championship, and the bout ended enable us all to buy more clothes and by MACE throwing ALLEN heavily and better clothes, more blankets and better dislocating his shoulder after MACE had blankets, for a fraction of the prices we now have to pay. People accept assertions to this effect mainly because they know so little about wool and woollens. A magazine writer asserts that the raw wool produced yearly in the United States is only enough to make about one pound of clothing for every person in the country. Thereto him in his seventy-ninth year-and at fore the argument appears to be that if 72 he visited Africa to give sparring ex- we want woollen clothing for our bodies, hibitions. Said some one who saw him woollen blankets for our beds and woollen carpets for our floors we must go to foreign markets for our supply of wool. It is true that we do not produce enough! wonderfully clever ambidextrous beaer, he could to the story. The total world supply of wool for our needs, but there is a sequel wool is so limited that if the entire clip were distributed among those who want it each would get probably somewhat less than three pounds. The demand for would dare to go to a public one-called woollen goods and the ability to purchase young? The answer is that care killed them in this and other countries have him. Fallen on evil days, the spirit greatly increased in the last few years. The a Sux correspondent for smaller and less that no odds could intimidate in his world supply of wool is no greater than

> one-eighth and consumes one-quarter after a little time rise to the present American level is perhaps a question, but an would be a repetition of the experience under the Wilson-Gorman bill. The number of sheep in the country would decrease, the supply of wool being proportionately lessened, and price would be 000 sheep in 1894 and 36,800,000 in 1907 The lower the price of wool the less will be the number of sheep on American our demand on the limited supply of other

that even free wool, in itself, would appreciably affect the price of our needed and desired articles made in whole or in part of wool. In this assertion there is no domestic kind. purpose whatever to urge retention of them or prefer the older fashioned girl the present schedules. The sole purpose it is the of the comment is to call attention to a good old Puritan family to marry or tra certain facts and conditions bearing on to marry a pretty, lovable, old fashioned the question. For any intelligent con-kind of girl, 'not in society," Irish descent the question. For any intelligent con-kind of girl, not in society sideration of the matter some knowledge of fundamentals is desirable. It is well to even tone of the document is that of the publishing house is interested in the riotous use began with the surrender to know that the reported 328,000,000 pounds 'exes," a class much given to crying proposal, carefully disguised agents the United States of their Western lands of wool clipped in the United States in 1909 gave only 142,000,000 pounds when washed and scoured to bring it into conforper clerk of court," a "late United union, and having no investments in reads the words of a Supreme Court Justoknow that the 266,000,000 pounds of wool on rainy days, for example. As the poet "If a man and a woman wish to get married they | washing and scouring to 165,000,000 pounds | an umberell should go about it in a common sense way On that basis the total world supply of ature of Ohio, "an "ex-Consul," an "ex- Under such circumstances, and tak- This sage advice was scarcely one wool in condition for manufacturing Member of Congress." And there are ing into account the largely fanciful moon old when a Riverside Drive Juliette purposes would be less than 1,500,000,000 two er three editors of colored papers but generally accepted political power let herself down on a rope to a waiting pounds, or perhaps about three pounds and beads of colored organizations, natof the unions, the action that is to be Romeo. It was as silently and as neatly apiece for the users and wearers of woollen pose the only original Amazons had been articles. It is well to know that supply equipped with hatpins. Would there be a ing the Committee on Education is not casement and climbed down the wall to is limited, and it is well to remember that Irrespective of the propriety of look- difficult to forecast. No matter what the waiting knight and palfrey beyond price will, after all, be determined by ing to foreign sources for help which their own personal opinions may be, Lochinvar bronzed by some lifty winters immediate and the permanent results of they cannot give, there is an ironic even assuming them to be heartily in of Rocky Mountain winds and sun lifted downward revision of the woollen schedbitterness in appealing to Englishmen. favor of economy in every department to his saddle a ranchman's daughter of ules is another matter, but it is well not whose color blindness is so notorious in of the government, why should they fly sixteen summers and fled to the wilder- to expect too much from reduction or

But, says the Judge:

"Love is nothing but a matter of pink lamp shades and cara, els and ice cream sodas any way. Not the sort of a basis two sensible people of the one time. "I'ddling Governor" of Tennes of the one time. "I'ddling Governor" of Tennes see. With a heart which still throgs in sympathy see.

sun 'most always shone in this wonderland by
day and at night the sky was set with myriad What the Hog's Milt Predicts About the sparkling jeweis of scintillating radiance rare

The Wall Should Be Uniform. In brightness of metaphor, in able character delile.

BORROW has been thus described mobile horn should be no more disagreeable laughter, in a philosophy which is sound and help But ful without wearying by circumiocution or d

Changing Cars on the Meadows

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SITE A SHOWfall

NEW BRUNSWICK N. J., December

But what would be the result if the but suggesting a ready and indomitaincompetents of Mississippi, striking ble spirit
hands with the incompetents of other. All his life JEM MACE, an unnoticeable is a "overty in this magazine.

Clockda and there are articles on attracting birds, on the social reform, and are striking below. There are articles also on the planting and on Henry Sidguides. There are articles also on popular election of Senators, on Mark Twain's fame, on the Queen of England, on the shortcoming of useful information. An amusing bit of faction is a "overty in this magazine.

DUX FEMINA.

Rulers of the World.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : It may of a perfect woman in 1800, but to-day every gent intimates. In the barbaric days of 1800, woman, it is true, wore corsets that pinched her at the waist, but to-day no such thing as a corset makes her waist been brought about by the exercise of mind over matter

I am not surprised that Dr. Sargent has telligence enough left to think that woman skips along our streets to-day with her little hat with its dear little feather held jauntily by a dear little pin that punc tures her coiffure on the port side and protrudes intellectually through to the star board at an angle of about 45 degrees is physical perfection and poetic fancy.

re like a man is too absurd for words. reached a superior mental position through ise of philosophical and logical training, and ousted man from a place he never had brains enough to fill and only held on to by a bluff; but that she is "fast assuming the hysical proportions of man" Dr. Sargent notwithstanding.

drawn above of woman? Did he ever look as you criticise his appearance he says it is his costume, but this is not true. Just imagine him in his bathing suit: does he look then as if woman was becoming like him? Not a bit. If he looks like anything. he looks like a mud turtle, while woman is poem beyond words as she skips along the shelving sand clad in her dear little one JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW YORK, December 1.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If there could be a secret meeting-for no man say nothing. But when he tries to write, for the purpose, of all the men who sympathize (on the sly) with the proposition of fatal batpins, all New York State, with that no odds could intimidate in his prime was quenched by poverty and the figures are immediately at hand. "mezzanine gameries, ballouid mezzanine gameries, ballouid it was in 1894, the earliest date for which ger heavens" built on, wouldn't give space enough to hold the rejoicing of naturally mezzanine galleries, balconies and two "nig-In round figures this country produces meek and faint hearted brethren.

of the world's present wool supply. If seven times and left for dead at Shiloh; I was confined three months and fourteen easy go. JEM was hard up in his quick foreign product, limited in quantity, are days in Libby Prison, and I went through decline. There was infinite pathos in the increased by reason of a lowering or a 1907, but anathematize my optics if I was circumstance that he said only the other removal of the tariff on wool and woollens, ever so thoroughly scared as when I run day: "I have got a bust of old Tom will not foreign prices respond to the law alongside of one of these women or girls SATERS left, and I would let it go for of supply and demand and go far above the smaller the woman or girl the bigger their present levels? Such a result is the hat and hatpin with a three acre hat probably inevitable. Whether they would and a hatpin like a sword. Twice I have barely escaped being spitted; I nearly lost my left eye in a West Farms car last Saturday afternoon: I try to dodge death at lea sixteen times a week on an average. yet I don't dare to say a word. Danger jumps at me everywhere. My own daughter narrowly missed being a parricide las But is it wise to let the women know that want them to disarm, will it not be wiser to implore them to wear still larger, longer. sharper and deadlier weapons? My ex perience is that the best way to get a woman o do anything is to ask her not to do it.

AN OLD HAND

NEW YORK, December 1.

A Puritan View. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Siz Many omen of the athletic type are more and more like man. They are good fellows they know all about dogs, horses, automobiles and so forth; they are pleasant enough associates and they know a lot. they rather despise the men whom they know. At any rate they are scarcely the preferred. Thus nature tries to keep things VERITAS.

Burgerine Mass December

Too Quick Despairer :

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sir What's Man's

BECOKLYS, December t.

useful colored citizens of good will, to in the annals of the prize ring. The HELEN would have been a forgotten old stand if you please, with a power to entertain, known a perfectly good department store to compel laughter and tears which is in no wise to chop off even the twenty-five cent va-diminished by his wearing the toga of a Senator riety. Incidentally the person who received

WEST CHESHIRE, Conn., November 30.

From the Hopkinsville Kentuckian. One of our esteemed contemporaries in an adolning county had a very one editorial page last week. We know many of the paragraphs were good, because we wrote them. Take 'em, brother, we are done with 'em after we've used 'em

From the Washington Star

The lass who minds the telephone
Is busy as can be,
She has a most convincing tone,
And though you cannot see
Her face you fancy there's a frown
I pon her classic brow The line is busy now."

In power may be sure
She is the one who holds our fate
Within a grasp secure.
In silence you are left alone,
You wonder why and how,
When she exclaims in placid tone:
"The line is busy now."

Aithough the rich and wise and eres

THE NEW JERSEY SENATORSHIP. How Binding Upon the Legislators

the Primary Vote? The TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: on the Senatorial question in New Jersey was to the point and should be well considered. In selecting a Senator to represen the people of the State in the highest legislative body of this country the main thing to be considered is the fitness of the man. The mere fact standing alone that because a person who is unfitted by ability and training to discharge the great duties of the office has received the highest vote in such a found this to be true; it is apparent to all primary as we have in New Jersey should women and to the few men who have innot entitle him to the Senatorship. It ought not to follow that the Legislature for that reason must elect him as matter of

> if we are to have Senators selected in this loose fashion, the danger becomes apparent that men of inferior capacity will shoulder their way into the Senate who are of fine intellect and fitted for such preferment do not blow their own trumpets or hawk around petitions. Could any one imagine an accomplished man like th Senator Frelinghuysen circulating a petition merely to get his name on a ballot?

> The question that confronts the people of New Jersey; and it is one that concerns the whole country, is whether we shall have a man to represent us in the Senate who is equal to the high responsibilities of the office and will be a credit to the State. Is Mr. Martine really qualified for the office he seeks? If not, must legislators who never pledged themselves to vote for the candidate receiving the highest vote in the primary take Mr Martine and reject men of proved ability and greater usefulness?

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., December 1.

course

What Plainfield Thinks of Martine.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Intelligent Plainfield would if called upon rise in a body to thank THE SUN for its editorials it James E. Martine. He is just the man you describe him to be, only more so. He is gifted with the ability to talk forever and may heaven have mercy on readers and on typesetters! If he ever had an in his own town has found it out. If he ever made a useful effort or suggestion, or ever did a useful day's work, Plainfield has never discovered it. He wanted to nominate William C. Whitney for President and was a red hot Bryanite. He has been red hot for anything or anybody that would keep him running for office and enable him to run a small bunch of politicians which has by its manipulation served the purposes of the Republican organization. Martine is known at home as the Great

Defeated, but some people suppose that some of his defeats have been pretty well organized. If the Democratic party wants to be the donkey its enemies believe it to be A fine figure here for the Senate!

C. E. FORSHON. PLAINFIELD, N. J., November 30. A CHRISTMAS APPEAL.

Mrs. Hallington Booth Asks for Contributions to Families of Men in Prison.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Year year you have given me the opportunity of bringing to the thoughts hearts of your many readers the need of the wives and children of men in prison. I have been grateful for this chance, because it has who only needed to hear the cry of the sorrowing to answer it quickly with practical

The further I go in my prison work the as physical privations are concerned. men who to-day are working for the State. shelter, food and clothing, but they have stairs. left behind poverty ridden homes. we have found hard working and broken who are often poorly clothed, insufficiently fed and lacking at this glad season all the lovs and comforts that make Christmas ong looked for delight of our happier

little ones.

Being so closely in touch with the prisoners, we of the Volunteers Prison League come to know of poverty that would be hidden from the world, for these women are not beggars for charity. Many of them are very self-respecting, and they often suffer in silence. We know of hundreds of homes the suffer will be no Christians there will be not considered the will be n where this Christmas there will be no Christ the right moment with gifts to banish these

this year I face the Christmas season with anxiety, and can only pray that many hearts among the happy and fortunate may be touched by the thought of these prison shadowed homes, and that they may help us to bring in the sunshine of Christmas good will to those who are not only needy but worthy of their sympathy and help.

MAUD B. BOOTH

NEW YORK, December 1

The Malling of Railroad Reports. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir 1 wa much interested in the suggestion made by an Elizabeth, N. J., correspondent in THE SUN of November 28 that railroads could save money by not mailing reports to every stockholder. This is undoubtedly the case. Our trouble would be, however, that the omission of certain stockholders would be Port Limon for Cristobal, the gunboat seriously resented, as a large number of Marietta from Bluefields for Guantathe stockholders of every company like to receive and preserve reports, and a considerable number familiarize themselves

with the details of annual reports. The advertising necessary to advise all stockholders that reports are ready and will be sent to them when asked for would be in mailing them as at present, for an advertisement would need to be inserted in many newspapers in many cities in order to reach the entire body of scattered stockholders of

a large corporation It would be cheaper and would indeed by stockholder a postal card advising him that he could have a report upon application.

A RAILBOAD OFFICIAL

An Amateur of Red Indian Architecture. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN SIT A beautiful building could be made of three conical towers. forming a triangle, with an outside the saw three in the middle. I thought of this when I saw three Indian wigwams arranged in a triangle.

Town December I. T. W. G. forming a triangle, with an obtuse hexagonal roof

From the London Daily Mail.
Bierlot monopiane, with a 50 horse power Gnome motor, is to be sent from London to Persia in order that it may be used in connection with work on an oil field. It is understood that the machine is to be employed by a surveyor in making an aerial round of the properties of his com

surveyors of a new railway. It is calculated that obsolete by changing service regulations, the machine, a monoplane, will prove invaluable to rip off the buttons and the insignia of

CLARKE FURNITURE SALE. The First Day's Auetion of Old Pieces

Brings \$15,812.50. The sum of \$15,812.50 was realized at editorial article in THE SUN of November 30 the first afternoon's sale of the Clarke collection of old English furniture of the seventeenth and eighteenth certain yesterday afternoon at the American Art Galleries. The highest price paid for a single piece of furniture was \$925. It was an oak dining table the early part of of the seventeenth century and went to

William W. Seaman, acting as an agent In general good prices were obtained though nothing went at a record figure Mahogany tilt top tables, known as the "pie crust" design, and mahogany dressing mirrors of the Ropplewhite style

were popular and brought good prices Some pieces that had a tendency to go below the usual figure were snapped up quickly by the numerous dealers who were present. A group of gilt mirrors of the Chippendale style were sold a reasonable figures.

The greatest interest was shown when the pieces classed in the Flemish period were put up. These dated from the early part of the seventeenth century and many showed the traces of Spanish influence. An oak cupboard of this period which was heavily carved was sold for \$550. It was bought by an agent. Another Flemish oak cupboard, a cabinet in three pieces with four cupboards and three drawers and deeply carved, went for the low price of \$225. Mrs. Eva B. Lute bought an oak cradle

Mrs. Eva B. Lute bought an oak cradle of the Jacobean period bearing the date of 1786 for \$70. The letters "W. S." were worked into the design of the carving. It is supposed to have been an heirloom. Guy W. Walker was the purchaser of a walnut armchair, Flemish style, for \$200. Among the other chairs of the Flemish style were two of beech sold for \$130 apiece, a walnut armchair to Harris Fahnestock for \$135 and an oak chair showing Spanish influence to Mrs. Giles Whitney Spanish influence to Mrs. Giles Whitney for \$105.

A mahogany sofa of the Empire style of slight construction was bought by a dealer for the small sum of \$120. The only other sofa that was offered was of the same period and heavily carved and was bought by Mrs. S. H. Loundes for 230.

A manogany chest of drawers dating from the third quarter of the eighteenth century was sold to Mrs. W. T. Cary for 880, and a cherry slant top desk of excellent design went to J. H. Collet for \$130. The arrange price for the mahogany "nice. average price for the mahogany "pie-crust" tables was near \$200.

A large number of chairs were put on

sale early in the afternoon. They were mostly odd ones, those in sets being held for sale to-day and to-morrow. The Windsor side and arm chairs seemed to be

popular and brought prices from \$40 to \$55. Mrs. Herbert Pratt was the purchaser of a mahogany armchair of the Chippen-dale style for \$105. Mrs. E. Gould secured a mahogany drop leaf table of the Chippen-dale style for \$110 and also a candle stand

ETCHINGS AND CARVINGS.

Two Collections Replace a Gallery of Furniture in Madison Square.

A collection of etchings and engravings formed by Dr. Charles Hitchcock of this city and a collection of Japanese carved ivories and other Orientalia be longing to H. Hirschberg, lumber merchant, also of New York, were placed on exhibition vesterday in the uppermost gallery of the American Art Galleries more do I realize that upon the innocent in Madison Square, which had just been falls the heaviest burden of suffering so far emptied of old English furniture for the These first day's sale of the Tiffany Studio's furniture collection that took place down-

Dr. Hitchcock's collection, which will require two evenings for its sale at auchearted mothers, whose struggles for ex- tion, comprises 29, catalogue lots and istence are appallingly hard, and little ones includes some very interesting plates by a wide range of artists. There are no less than twenty Rembrandts, for which Mr. Carrington in the catalogue gives the Bartsch number, as well as describing the state, condition and rarity of the impressions. Among the other artists represented are Pirenesi, Millet (in five examples), Manet, Meryon (in five), Legros, Jongkind, Jacque, Israëls, Sir Seymour Haden (in twelve examples). Whistler in The Landscape with the washed and scoured to bring it into condition for use in manufactures. It is well to use of moderating the hatpins? Sir What is the ose of moderating the hatpins? What is the color work in the second moderating the hatpins? What is the color work in the second moderating the hatpins? What is the work of the second moderating the hatpins? What is the color work in the second moderating the hatpins? What is the work of the second moderating the hatpins? What is the work of the second moderating the hatpins? What is the work is the color work in the second moderating the hatpins? What is the well to find the second moderating the hatpins? What is the well to find the second moderating the hatpins? What is the well to find the second moderating the hatpins which is the well to find the second moderating the hatpins which is the well to find the work of the second moderating the hatpins which were the moderating the hatpins which is the well and the permanent results of downward revision of the woollen schedule.

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moment" and a girl sleeping. These collections are to be sold on Monday and Tuesday next, the engrav-ings in the evening and the Hirschberg ects in the afternoon, until which cimthey will be on free exhibition.

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The subma-

rines Grayling, Bonita, Narwhal, Salmon, Snapper, Stingray and Tarpon and the tenders Castine and Severn have arrived at Hampton Roads, the collier Hannibal at Boston and the destroyer Truxton at San Diego.

namo, the tug Patapsco from the New York Navy Yard for Hampton roads, the cruisers West Virginia, Maryland, South Dakota, California, Colorado and Penn-sylvania from San Francisco for San biego; the cruiser Dixie and the de-stroyers Smith. Flusser. Lamson. Pres-ton and Reid from Grenada for Mar-tinique, and the cruiser Des Moines from

Cadiz for Gibraltar. A. L. Lawshe's Successor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. Postmaster-General Hitchcock announced to-day the apa relatively slight expense to mail to each pointment of James J. Britt of North Carolina, law officer in the office of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, as Third Assistant Postmaster-General, suc ceeding A. L. Lawshe. In making the nown that it will be the policy of the Department to promote men already in the service wherever possible rather than

put in outsiders for political reasons.

Mr. Lawshe is now living on a ranch in
New Mexico near Las Cruces and will make it his future home. He is improv ing in health.

May Dispose of Old National Guard Uni-

ALBANY, Dec. 1 .- Attorney-General O'Malley has given an opinion to Adjt. Gen. Verbeck, holding that where accumulations of old uniforms of the National pany.

Negotiations are in progress in Paris for quired by law, it is sufficient mutilation despatching an aeroplane to South America.

Guard are to be sold at auction, as required by law, it is sufficient mutilation of the uniforms to meet the law's demands where it is to be attached to the equipment of the where such uniforms have been rendered

rank carried by such uniforms.